

# Prep News

*"If nothing else, value the truth"*

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ISSUE 8

## ACSA '02-'03 addresses diversity and drugs, sex, and alternatives

**Matt Hoffman**  
Editor in Chief

The 2002-'03 Advisory Council for Student Affairs (ACSA) held its first meeting Monday night in the Robinson Library. The ACSA is a committee of students, faculty members, and parents that discusses issues four times per year.

Assistant Principal of Student Affairs and ACSA organizer Eric Clark kicked off the meeting at 7:00 p.m. The two scheduled topics for discussion were drugs, sex, and alternatives and diversity. Before the discussion began, Clark noted, "(The ACSA does) not have the power to actually change things, but we do have leverage."

Opting to forego introductions this

## Regis in Denver opens girls' school *Jesuit school to be co-institutional*

**Denis Agniel**  
Editor

Regis High School in Denver, one of the five Jesuit high schools in the Missouri Province, has established an all-girls high school set to open in the fall of 2003 at an off-campus site. The girls will move to the main Regis campus in the fall of 2004, inhabiting the buildings currently used by Regis's male students, who will themselves move into a new building on campus. Construction on the new building will break ground in February 2003.

"We don't have enough Catholic schools in Denver," said Regis president Walter Sidney, S.J.

With only five Catholic high schools

year, Clark got straight to the first topic: diversity.

"At SLUH we have the group ACES. There is a concern that students do not feel welcome in the group," said Clark to open the discussion. Clark also raised the point that many of the black students sit together at lunch. The discussion on diversity bounced between the topics of ACES and with whom students sit at the lunch table.

Most of the diversity discussion was related to ACES and problems with fitting in.

Senior Tom Queathem started out the discussion on ACES by saying, "As black students come in, they get them all together and say 'You're in a club.'"

see **ACSA THE APOSTLES, 9**

and one all-girls school in the area, spots in Catholic schools for girls were becoming scarce. Tim McMahon, S.J., the Assistant to the Provincial for Secondary Education, said that Regis wanted to offer "more opportunities for Catholic young women (in Denver)."

Because of this concern, and pending the completion of a \$14 million capital campaign, the Board of Trustees at Regis decided to build a new school building and establish an all-girls division. While the girls' division will move into the building vacated by the boys' division when it relocates, the girls will receive brand new furniture while the boys will use the furniture from the current building.

see **FURNITURE, 3**

## Two freshmen accosted outside of football stadium

**Geoff Brusca**  
Editor

Early last Monday, Oct. 14, two freshmen, Tim Garvey and Jared Saeger, were victims of an attempted robbery on Oakland in front of SLUH.

After exams, Garvey and Saeger were walking back from Hardee's when a man about 200 feet behind them, near the Science Center, started yelling at them to stop. Not realizing what he was doing, the two kept walking, ignoring him. The man then started jogging toward them and yelled, "Give me your money." He motioned toward them with his hand in his pocket, ostensibly holding a gun. When they started running away, he chased them and yelled, "Do you think I'm pretending?" Garvey and Saeger tried to lose him by running into the field entrance on Oakland, and the man followed them onto the campus. When they ran up the stadium stairs to the upper parking lot, the man stopped chasing them, but continued to yell. At the closest, the man was about 20 feet behind the students.

Garvey and Saeger described the man to the police as a 16- to 18-year-old African American male, about five feet, eight inches, and wearing dark clothes with a headband and an afro.

"The scariest part was running up the (stadium) steps, because I couldn't look at him. I didn't really know what to do," said Saeger. "I thought he had a gun. I was waiting to hear shots fired."

Garvey said, "At first we didn't know  
see **ROBBER, 4**

# Exam schedule debuts to mixed reviews

**Brian Fallon**  
Core Staff

As the second quarter begins, comments on how the new extended time exams went for both teachers and students have been circulating around school.

Instead of the 65-minute exams of years past, the administration thought it would be interesting to see how the students fared if they were given an extra 25 minutes to work. The time extension was also considered because the English department has been giving their students extra time in the library after the regular exam.

"I like the idea of giving my students adequate time to write an essay and develop a thought," noted English teacher Terry Quinn.

With the time extension for all students, some will no longer have to be separated from the rest of their class if this new schedule works. Sophomore Joey

Mooney, who used extended time last year, said that he really needs the extra half hour: "I'm a slow worker and writer, so the (extended time) exams really helped me."

Mooney also said, "(The new system) was actually a little more comfortable" than previous years' exams in which all extended time students from all grades took their exams in 215c.

Said junior Sam Weller, "The added time allowed me to check a lot of my answers." He added, "The shorter amount of time would have put me under a lot of pressure."

Not everyone found the new schedule helpful, however. "The hour and a half was more of a distraction," said senior Pat Newbold, who has taken extended time exams before. "Some people were a little inconsiderate about others, and the fact that there were announcements regularly telling (the students) that they were fifteen minutes in, that there were ten minutes to go in the hour—this was more of a distrac-

tion than what you got in the extended time exam."

Counselor Dave Mouldon said, "I was impressed by how many people used the extra time."

Librarian Libby Moore noted that the library was very crowded in the time between first and second exams. She said, "Some students would just come in and prepare for their next exams," something, Moore noted, "that will have to be dealt with."

Noise in the hallways was also a major concern for both students and faculty. Theology department chair Allen Boedeker explained, "The primary difficulty I saw was the noise in the halls at the end of the hour but before the hour and a half was finished."

Assistant Principal of Student Affairs Eric Clark said, "When kids are out after that hour, they need to...go to their lockers and leave (the halls)."

Boedeker suggested that, to decrease  
**see X-MEN, 4**

## Sophomore Fun Day lights up the upper field

**Brian Krebs**  
Reporter

On Friday, Oct. 11, most of the sophomore class congregated on the upper field to begin Sophomore Fun Day. The event started immediately after school, concluded with SLUH's football game versus DeSmet, and featured many exciting activities in between. Organized by STUCO, the day consisted of contests to test athletic ability, billiards skill, and stomachs.

No event at SLUH would be complete without one of the most popular Jr. Billiken traditions: bashball. The bashball tournament took place on the P.E. field.

Andy Rudolph reflected on the tournament, saying, "It was fun, (but my homeroom, M219) lost in the finals."

The pool tournament in the rec room took place at the same time as the bashball

tournament. Both were very popular.

Stephen Flanagan remembered the occasion, saying, "(M205) won (thanks to) Eric Durban."

A basketball tournament was scheduled, but the gym was not available. Due to these difficulties, the tournament had to be cancelled, so the day's activities concluded with an eating contest.

Contestants raced to finish their food: White Castle hamburgers and chocolate syrup. The format was similar to the eating contest held during Spirit Week. Rudolph mentioned a similarity between the two contests: "A lot of people threw up."

A barbecue capped off the day. After the meal, most of the students made their way to the stadium to watch the football game.

Greg Bantle, sophomore class moderator, thought the day turned out all right, saying, "The kids had a lot of fun."

### *Call to arms: Prep News challenges STUCO*

The members of the *Prep News* officially propose a challenge to the members of STUCO. To make the challenge fair, we will give the STUCO members three options (specifics to be negotiated later), one of which must be accepted, or the *Prep News* staff will rightfully question the literacy of the STUCO members.

#### **Challenge 1: A not-skipping-class-for-blood-drive contest**

#### **Challenge 2: A weekly newspaper publishing contest**

#### **Challenge 3: A bashball game**

## COMMENTARY

### Longer exams have long-term and short-term disadvantages

**Brian Kane**  
Core Staff

Last week, many students reaped the benefits of extended-time exams. Unfortunately, those benefits can come with long-term and short-term disadvantages.

One goal of the new extended time system is to reduce student stress. While the new schedule is intended to improve student life, it can be more of a detriment than a gain. Taking exams is stressful. There is no logical way of eliminating that factor of exams. But is there really anything wrong with having an intense week of academic work in a school that prides itself on academic standards? I don't think there is. Besides, should the school's goal be to shelter students in a utopian realm where stress is nonexistent? Quite the opposite, the school should be attempting to challenge students by exposing them to situations which are stressful by nature, because the working world expects people who can deal with exactly that type of situation.

In countering problems of inevitable stress by reducing its source rather than promoting ways to relieve it, SLUH fails to live up to its standards as a college prep school. If students will be forced to deal with stress in their future careers at college and in the work force, why shouldn't they be exposed to it earlier so they

can develop ways of coping with it? The system used last year allowed for students to deal with a stressful situation while not pushing them beyond their capabilities. The former schedule made it necessary for students to know the material of a class well enough that they could finish the exam in the allotted time. A student who managed his studying well and spent time thinking through the concepts of his classes would have had no trouble completing a one-hour exam in one hour. If it seems like an exam was too long for the given amount of time, most teachers applied a curve to compensate for imperfections in the exam's length.

Furthermore, the new system as it is allows for teachers to abuse the extra time their students receive. Though I did not originally think such abuses would be a problem, one of my exams was clearly intended to take more than an hour to complete. Regardless of any motives the teacher may have had, the new policy calls for exams to be written to be completed in a 60-minute exam period. If teachers write exams that take more than an hour to complete, then not only does the new system fail at its goal of reducing stress for the student body at large, but it robs time from students who have been diagnosed as needing it. Even if only one teacher writes a longer exam, the new system should not be used for this reason.

see KANE, 4

## FURNITURE

(from 1)

According to Sidney, a group of grade school principals had asked Regis to become co-ed "long ago." Regis declined, citing that such a transition to co-ed would displace a large number of boys.

Recently, a group of parents noticed that there were about 500 fewer seats for girls at Catholic high schools in Denver than for boys. They first approached the archdiocese, who "couldn't address (the disparity)," said Sidney. Then the parents approached the other Catholic schools in the area.

While the Christian Brothers school in Denver agreed to take on more students, Regis decided in January of 2002 to establish an entire school for girls. The schools will have the same President and Board of Trustees, but they will "operate as two separate and distinct entities," according to a press release on the Regis website, with separate faculties, buildings, and classes. The two schools will even have separate newspapers and year-books, said Sidney, in order to make sure "guys have to take on leadership roles; they can't just sit back" and let girls take all of the leadership positions, a phenomenon Sidney has seen in other schools.

The press release identified "the magis of St. Ignatius Loyola" as the reason for Regis's involvement with educating women. Sidney defined the magis as "the ever greater glory of God, the ever fuller service of our neighbor, the more universal good, the more effective apostolic means."

Sidney elaborated in a phone interview, "The magis is one of the characteristics that St. Ignatius said all Jesuits should develop."

Theology teacher Randy Rosenberg explained that the magis comes from the Latin word meaning "more or to a greater extent." Rosenberg said that it should be a model for everyday life, in which we try for "excellence in all things, to do more, to be better."

"It's not just about doing more," explained Rosenberg; it's about doing the things one does better. "There's a depth aspect there."

McMahon suggested that the Jesuits try "to meet needs...that aren't getting met" in order to live Ignatian spirituality.

While the Board of Trustees sees the all-girls' division as a positive change, Sidney acknowledged that some Regis alumni and upperclassmen have registered displeasure with the idea of a girls school. They see "a brotherhood among themselves," said Sidney, "(and) they don't want to see that jeopardized."

"They're worried for the right reasons," he concluded. "But when the school's up and running, and they see the girls school is a kind of replication of what's going on in the boys school, they'll be much more comfortable."

Enrollment for the 2003-'04 school year will be 300 female students, including 100 sophomore transfers. Maximum female enrollment will reach 750 students in the fall of 2006.

## X-MEN

(from 2)

noise, no one should be allowed in the hallways while exams are taking place, forcing the students to keep their books with them.

Clark explained, "Being that (this schedule) is something new, (the students) need to apply what they are already doing to the exams also."

To collect data on how effective the new schedule was (or wasn't), Assistant Principal for Academics Mark Michalski asked the proctors of last week's exams to note how students used the extra time: in particular, how many students remained in the classroom after the hour, and how many used the entire time allowed. As of Thursday afternoon, these statistics had not yet been compiled, but they will be posted as soon as they are available.

Michalski said, "We will look at all of that, and the Instructional Council will discuss it, along with the administrative team, to see if we can come to some kind of consensus on whether (this schedule) is the appropriate way to go."

Among Michalski's concerns were the noise in the corridors and the short passing period between the first and second exams. He said, "If we keep this exam schedule, (these areas) will need to be adjusted and fixed."

Junior Ted Makarewicz was one of

## ROBBER

(from 1)

what was going on. It was kind of scary, afterwards."

Similar incidents have occurred this year, but none this frightening.

"I heard about guys begging for money, but all of a sudden this guy has a gun, and he's demanding it," said Saeger.

Security Director Charlie Clark had a different interpretation of the events. "This was more along the lines of a panhandling incident, as opposed to a robbery," he said.

Both Saeger and Garvey did say that, in retrospect, the man was probably only

the many students concerned with teachers who took advantage of the extra thirty minutes by making their exams a longer length. "As long as teachers don't extend the exam, it isn't a problem," said Makarewicz.

Junior Peter Gosik agreed, saying, "One of my teachers told us we should be writing for the whole hour and a half, and (the teacher) was not joking."

Before deciding to experiment with the exam schedule, the administration sent a survey to three random homerooms within each class year asking for opinions. The survey showed that 24 percent of students polled would use the extended time in five or six exams. The same percentage also voted that they would use the time extension on only one or two exams; 46 percent believed that they would use the time on three or four exams.

French teacher Richard Keefe said, "I think it would be helpful if there was another questionnaire on how the exam went."

Michalski mentioned that he is currently putting together two surveys: one for the teachers and the other for students. Michalski emphasized, "I want to hear what people's experience is with the exam schedule before forming my own opinion, since the students were out there taking the exams, and the teachers were

pretending to have a gun.

Clark pointed out that problems like this are always a pressing concern. "We'll act accordingly," he said. "We'll increase patrols, and we'll try try to prevent anything from happening...The guards are instructed to be aware of any incidents...and intervene."

He also said that the students did the right thing by running to the school where there are adults who could help.

For Saeger, it was an unexpected introduction to the neighborhood. He said, "I wasn't expecting it, I can tell you that."

out there proctoring and making up exams."

He continued, "I don't think we know yet what the ramifications of this are, including what unforeseen consequences there are in putting (this schedule) in place."

## KANE

(from 3)

Though the intentions of the new system may be noble, the system in its current state is flawed to the point that it should not be used. At its best, it dooms students to either the fate of a reduced resistance to stress, or at its worst it contradicts itself by increasing stress on students. The old system may have seemed tough to survive from time to time, but it provided a middle ground for students to practice stress relief without compromising the school's academic standards.

## STUCO Blood Drive: By the Numbers

**75** pints of usable blood

**6** pints of unusable blood

**3** faintings

**1** English Department Head

who surpassed 8 gallons of blood given in his lifetime

**175** total classes missed by donors

**2:1** ratio of bad jokes made about the questionnaire per pint of blood given

**1** football captain whose blood was too coagulated for use

**75** bags of pretzels eaten

**100** cookie packages consumed

**125** raisin boxes wolfed down

**6** Gatorade jugs downed

# XC victorious at MCC Championship

**Patrick Meek**  
Core Staff

This past weekend, the St. Louis U. High cross country team conquered the field at the highly competitive MCC Championship, proving that the Jr. Bills are not a team to be forgotten when mentioning this year's state contenders.

Senior Peter Schaefer, running on a mud-patched Chaminade course, led the way for the Harrierbills with an impressive time of 16:40. Schaefer sat on the shoulder of the leader, Chaminade runner Michael Boha, for the first mile and a half before taking off with a quick uphill sprint. Schaefer breezed past the field with a third mile time of 5:32.

Following Schaefer was senior Kyle Gonnerman, who spent most of his early season racking up victories on the JV

level while recovering from a back injury. Gonnerman, who was running in the varsity race in place of Andrew Linhares, posted a time of 17:19.

Right behind Gonnerman were sophomore sensation Alex Muntges (17:19, 6th), Kevin Crean (17:26, 8th), Matt Killiany (17:28, 9th), Drew Noblot (17:34, 11th) and Geoff Stewart (17:40, 13th). The final score for the team was 29, followed by Chaminade at 55.

However, the Jr. Bills did not accomplish this feat without a little adversity. For the first time this season, the Jr. Bills were unable to run their full top seven squad, due to injuries to two of their top juniors. Linhares, who has turned into one of the team's leaders, was dignosed with a stress fracture the week before conference. A stress fracture is caused by exces-

sive pounding on the shins, resulting in a gradual deterioration of the tibia. This injury is common among runners and will prevent Linhares from running until State.

The other junior sidelined because of injuries was Brennan Connor. Connor injured his knee while accelerating down one of the many hills on the Parkway Central course. The injury, not as severe as Linhares's, has healed, and Connor will run at the district meet this weekend.

"Right now, I am feeling like I am at ninety percent," Connor said. "I hope to be at ninety-five percent by this weekend."

Tomorrow, the Jr. Bills will run in the district championship at Parkway Central. The meet, which will be run against MCC rivals Chaminade and DeSmet, will be the second late season test for the Jr. Bills.

# Upper field hit by onslaught of wiffleball

**John Bauman**  
Reporter

Brian Heffernan, a member of Student Council and of the junior class, recently started the wiffle ball club. Heffernan came up with the idea because he liked playing wiffle ball with his friends on the weekends. It started as a small idea, and then grew when he received a lot of support from his friends.

"Some other students thought of making the club before," Heffernan said. But only Heffernan followed through with the club and made it a reality.

"So far about thirty kids have come out, mainly juniors, but the number is growing," Heffernan said.

Brock Kesterson, STUCO moderator and psychology teacher, said, "The main goal of wiffle ball after school is to get interactions among the various classes. So far the goal has been going well. A few years ago we had a wiffle ball club, but it didn't have much longevity. But this is going nicely."

For those looking to get involved in

the wiffle ball tournaments, they are held monthly on the upper field near the faculty parking lot. This past exam week a tournament was held; the winners were Sean Rapp, Shane Rapp, and Andrew Burr.

There are no set teams; show up with two friends and start playing ball.

"We're going to play in the spring as well. We'll play as long as we can," Heffernan said.



Brian Heffernan unleashes a pitch during a wiffle ball game on Tuesday.

# Soccerbills conquer Cadets behind Faulstich

**David Mueller**  
**Core Staff**

The Jr. Billikens returned from exam week to take on and defeat two impressive squads from Francis Howell North and CBC.

Last Monday, the Jr. Bills ventured to O'Fallon to take on Francis Howell North.

Looking to put North away early, the Jr. Bills ran an all-out attack and created plenty of opportunities but no results.

Martel said, "Teams are looking to pack it in against us, but then we get a lot of chances."

Howell North earned most of their chances through quick counterattacks, the results of the Jr. Bills' aggressive offensive mindset.

"I wasn't overly concerned about that," Martel said. "(Their forward) was a good player, and you expect some of that."

Despite the pressure applied to the North defense, the score was tied 0-0 at

## T. Twellman, '98, leads MLS in points

**Patrick Stephens**  
**Core Staff**

One of the best soccer players ever to play for SLUH has become one of the best in Major League Soccer. Taylor Twellman, '98, netted 23 goals and added six assists to lead MLS with 52 points this past season. However, his team, the New England Revolution, fell one goal short of clinching the MLS Cup title last Sunday.

Twellman burst on the MLS scene last March after being drafted second overall by the New England Revolution in the 2002 MLS draft. He joined a relatively weak New England team that had reached the playoffs in only one of the past six seasons. However, with Twellman's offensive spark, the team made it to the MLS Cup Finals this past Sunday, finishing on a hot streak after winning five of its final six games. But

the half.

The offensive relentlessness was rewarded in the second half, with the team scoring three times, including a dart off the foot of junior Joe Germanese to the far pole.

The quick counters from a formidable North team also continued, but, inspired by senior goalkeeper Tyler Faulstich's noteworthy effort in front of the net, the Eightyminutebills stifled the Howell attack, giving Faulstich the shutout. "Tyler was big," Martel said.

The 3-0 victory gave the Jr. Bills momentum going into a match against archrival CBC, the last CBC-SLUH soccer game that would ever be played on CBC's Clem field.

CBC broke out of the gate with more passion and the advantage. Their midfielders won the majority of the second balls, and the Cadets earned the majority of the scoring opportunities.

After weathering the first wave, the Shutoutbills began to strike back, attacking the endline and earning corner kicks. On

the Revolution couldn't continue its winning in the finals, losing 1-0 to the L.A. Galaxy.

Said Twellman via e-mail, "No one expected us to be (in the finals), so from that standpoint we were successful." However, not finishing out on top was a disappointment the team will use for motivation next year.

With the added attention he's receiving from his MLS success, Twellman realizes he's a topic of discussion. Twellman has been in the media since high school and he says he is used to it. "(It) is just part of representing soccer in MLS," said Twellman.

However, Twellman isn't taking time off soccer after the long MLS season. Beginning in November, U.S. national team coach Bruce Arena will be holding the team's first camp in preparation for the 2006 World Cup. Twellman hopes to "impress Arena enough to keep getting a shot

the second corner of the game, captain Matt Kreikemeier struck a ball that curved away from the keeper and towards the Jr. Bills rushing into the box. The ball found the head of junior defender David Mueller, who leaped above the jumping Cadets to head the ball between the diving CBC netminder and the defender guarding the post. SLUH walked off at half time ahead 1-0.

With forty minutes to play, the team did not help its cause by coming out with sea legs in the second half.

The Cadets played with urgency once they saw a loss as a definite possibility. They worked for chances and created a magnificent shot, but Faulstich responded with an even more spectacular sprawling save.

"It's a confidence-builder and a huge boost," Martel said about the save. "Your team starts to push forward."

Junior and fellow goalkeeper Bart Saracino agreed, "It came at an opportune time. We were dragging our feet and he picked us up." **see KICK, 10**

at the team." He'll be traveling with the team hoping to be selected in three years for the final 2006 World Cup roster.

Twellman's first season with the Revolution came after a two-year stint with the reserve side of 1860 Munich. He led the reserve team in scoring both seasons, but never caught on with the top 1860 Munich squad. That as well as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks brought Twellman back to the U.S. to enter the MLS draft.

Varsity soccer coach Charlie Martel remembers Twellman as "the best striker I've ever coached...a pure goal-scorer. He was the consummate player in terms of commitment and practice."

Twellman's success on the professional level parallels his success as a Jr. Bill. He notched 47 goals in his junior season at SLUH and won the NSCAA national player of the year in his senior season, in which he had 40 goals.

# Footbills drop to 2-5, still have playoff hope

**Dan Sinnett and Alex Lepp**  
**Core Staff, Reporter**

The Jr. Bill football team had a rough two weeks as they suffered a 21-7 loss to DeSmet and a 26-0 shellacking in Bloomington, Ill. The DeSmet loss put the Gridbills all but out of the running for the Metro Catholic Conference title. It was also the first time SLUH football has lost to their Jesuit brothers since 1988. The Blommington loss was a shortened game, due to horrible weather conditions.

The Spartan offense was as powerful as the Jr. Bill defense has seen this season. They passed for 290 yards, averaging a monstrous 19.3 yards per catch. Quarterback Pat McCarthy looked like he could pass to wideout Phil Hearn all day. Hearn burned the secondary for four catches and 146 yards. Two of those catches ended inside the five-yard line only because Jr. Bills' safety Joe Moellering tackled him from behind. Another one of Hearn's catches scored the eventual game-winning touchdown for the Spartans.

The amazing offensive numbers are par for the Spartans, whose high-flying offense has consistently burned defenses.

McCarthy averages 19.1 yards per completion, with Hearn contributing more than his share of yards. Hearn has 266 yards on the season with a miniscule six catches, giving him 44.3 yards per catch on the season.

"We (the defensive backfield) were making simple, beginner mistakes that you can't have if you want to beat a good team," said cornerback Joe Neely.

SLUH did as much as they could to keep up with the Spartans. Quarterback Dossie Jennings turned in a strong performance with 245 passing yards, and scored on a quarterback keeper. Combined with DeSmet's passing game, the ball spent more time in the air than migratory birds.

Tight end Phineas Troy delivered another solid night, catching seven balls for 89 yards. Many of Troy's catches came when the team needed a first down. Averaging 13.6 yards per catch, Troy was able to contribute many a first down to the cause. Despite Troy and Company's greatest efforts, the team couldn't score after Jennings' run, due to an interception thrown and a fumble lost.

DeSmet scored three unanswered

touchdowns and built a lead that the Jr. Bills couldn't begin to overcome. Leading defensively for SLUH was Joe Azar, who had twelve tackles in his best game this year. In the DeSmet game, the Jr. Bills were beaten by a better team who could go far through the rest of the season.

Against the Bloomington Raiders, it seemed to be the same case. A powerful offense and a smothering defense combined to beat the Jr. Bills. Heading into the locker room with 1:14 left in the third quarter, the Jr. Bills were down 26-0. Soon after, the team was told that that would be the final score due to lightning. After a rather frustrating three quarters, the Jr. Bills had mustered only 93 yards, seen QB Jennings go down with another ankle sprain, and suffered another loss, dropping them to 2-5 on the season.

After the first quarter, the Jr. Bills were only down 6-0, playing tough defense and looking to get something going on the offensive end. Unfortunately, with 5:18 left in the first half, Jennings injured his left ankle, a recurring scene this season. The team was held scoreless again in the second quarter, but went into the sec

see **GRIDBILLS, 8**

# Waterbills sink opponents, win at MICDS

**Jonathan Kim**  
**Reporter**

On Friday, Oct. 11 at Forest Park Community College, the Jr. Bills triumphed over Ladue in a 9-4 victory, but a week later, on Oct. 16, Ladue managed to defeat SLUH in a 6-5 win.

During the first game against Ladue, the Jr. Bills finally started to take control of the game in the second half. At 5:20, sophomore Tim Heafner pounded a cross-goal pass from captain Tom Heafner past the Ladue goalie, and a minute later captain Mark Gloeckler skipped a shot off the water, creaming it right through the goalie's arms. Additionally, during a six-on-five power play, Tim Heafner launched a bullet into the goal from a pass by Nick Konczack. At the end of the quarter, the Jr. Bills pulled ahead 4-1 with three goals from Tim Heafner. They continued their

dominance in the fourth quarter, ultimately winning 9-4.

Although abused by the Gunshipbills twice before, Ladue sunk the Jr. Bills 6-5 in their third campaign to control the waterworld. During the first quarter, Ladue capitalized on the Jr. Bills' mistakes and came out with a 2-1 lead. They continued to lead in the second quarter, ending the half at 4-2. Through the third and part of the fourth quarter, the Jr. Bills managed to tie the game with two goals from junior Nick Konczack. However, Ladue scored one final goal and won leaving 6-5.

In the tournament at MICDS, the Polobills beat back their opponents with contempt, glaring down at futile attempts to breach the Turbobill fortress, and SLUH

reigned the victor over the tournament defeating MICDS (8-6), Kirkwood (13-3), and Chaminade (6-3).

Throughout the game against MICDS, the Jr. Bills used their speed and energy to wear out their opponent. Attacking vigorously, captain Tom Heafner (two goals), Tim Heafner (three goals), and Dahlmann (three goals) lead the



goal-scoring frenzy by sprinting down the pool like barracuda to attack the helpless MICDS goalie.

A few hours later, the Polobills creamed Kirkwood 13-3. Ill-prepared to

see **BIT SWIN 9**

# Hockey beats Kirkwood, moves to 1-1-2

**Chris Wojcicki**  
Reporter

After opening the Webster Groves Top Hat Tournament with a 4-4 tie against pool favorite Lafayette, the Puckbills played Chaminade and lost 2-0. Then they played the Webster Groves Statesmen, tying 3-3. The Jr. Bills 0-1-2 record brought them to a consolation game against Kirkwood Tuesday night.

Goalie Charlie Effinger was missing in action, and goalie Luke Hogrebe was given the start as the team won a thriller, 6-5.

Hogrebe got off to a solid start, but Kirkwood took an early lead on a questionable goal just minutes into the game. On the play, Kirkwood was able to rebound a shot under Hogrebe and off the inside of the far post. The puck appeared to stop on the goal line, but the shot was ruled a goal, and the Jr. Bills went down, 1-0.

Minutes later the Jr. Bills counterattacked with force. Junior Mike Tangaro circled behind the net and found Eddie Effinger on the opposite side. Effinger easily put the puck in the open net. Soon after, forward Tim Mudd was able to take advantage of a power play, blistering a slapshot from the point, off the goalie's pad, and into the net. The Jr. Bills went up 2-1. Junior Matt Pijut was able to extend the lead on a breakaway goal after receiving a half-ice pass from Mudd.

Two penalties early in the second resulted in a goal for Kirkwood, bringing the score to 3-2. Before Kirkwood changed goalies during the second period, they were able to stop several breakaways and other opportunities which could have put the game away for the Jr. Bills.

The Jr. Bills played some defense of their own, as defenseman Mike Mudd was able to get back to stop a Kirkwood breakaway. On the same play, forward Pijut was assessed a slashing penalty which resulted in a power play goal for Kirkwood and a tie game, 3-3.

In the first several minutes of the third period, after killing off an early penalty, things took a turn for the worse. First, a defensive breakdown resulted in a rebound opportunity in front of the net. Almost stopped by Hogrebe, the rebound went off his glove hand and into the net. Less than a minute later, a transition goal for Kirkwood extended their lead to 5-3.

The Jr. Bills fought back, though. After Tim Mudd created yet another opportunity by weaving through the Kirkwood defense, he left the puck for winger Brad Naert, who scored on a low wrist shot from just inside the blue line.

On the ensuing play, the Bills roughed up the undersized members of the Kirkwood club. After defenseman Derek Winters delivered a brutal and illegal hit to the puck carrier, which would soon be called interference, Mudd delivered a high-light reel hit near the boards, dropping

some 'bows on his defenseless victim.

On the ensuing power play, freshman standout Eddie Effinger netted his second goal of the night, shorthanded off the rebound of a Mike Tangaro slapshot. Effinger's second tied the game 5-5.

With two Kirkwood penalties in the last four minutes, the Jr. Bills looked for and found the win. With 57 seconds left in the game, Pijut hit Effinger with a pass in front of the net. Effinger then danced around the goaltender and scored not only the game winner, but also his hat trick goal. This was Effinger's sixth goal in the four tournament games. The goal also gave the team its first victory of the season.

The team now has a long layoff, until Nov. 8, a Friday night game against Fort Zumwalt South.

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## BILLSWIN

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(from 7)

compete with the Jr. Bills, Kirkwood faced an agonizing four quarters. In the first, junior Nathan Harris scored on a cross-goal pass after the defenders left him unmarked. Harris leapt out of the water to blast the ball into the net. The rest of the game followed an easy pattern: the Jr. Bills score, a Kirkwood player gets kicked out. With four goals from Dahlmann, two goals from junior Colin Tyrell and Tim Heafner, and a goal from junior Nick Berndsen, SLUH stunned Kirkwood into committing 11 kickouts.

The third game, the championship of the tournament, pitted the Jr. Bills against Chaminade. Although Chaminade posed a challenge, the Polobills' strength and skill overcame all challenges, and they emerged victorious. Playing solid offense and defense, the Jr. Bills managed to overcome a 2-1 lead by Chaminade at half-time to a 6-3 win.

By winning the tournament, the Jr. Bills showed their capability to excel in the state tournament.

"(Our team is) the best team in the state, and now we need to prove it," head coach Paul Baudendistel said.

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## GRIDBILLS

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(from 7)

ond half with a far-from-insurmountable deficit of 12-0 in favor of Bloomington.

Neely said, "we proved we could run with this team," in the first half.

The Bloomington offense exploded in the third quarter with two touchdowns. "We just got it handed to us," said Neely. SLUH will get another chance to play the powerful Raiders next season, when Bloomington makes the drive to SLUH.

This Friday, SLUH plays Roosevelt in its first District game of the year. Also in the district are CBC and Mehlville. If

SLUH sweeps the district, they will be headed to the sectional playoffs with a 5-5 record. Neely described the prospect of finishing the regular season with three wins as "a goal right now that's very possible."

Roosevelt and SLUH have one opponent in common, Gateway Tech. Gateway was the Jr. Bills' first win of the season; they dominated the Jaguars. Fortunately, Gateway destroyed Roosevelt 41-6. This link could spell victory for SLUH. Neely was quick to state, "We can't count anybody out." The game against Roosevelt starts tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the stadium.

## SAC THROWS

(from 1)

Director of Diversity Spencer McCall responded to Queathem's accusation, saying, "That's not true. People are afraid to come and find out, so they make assumptions. The group is open to anybody. We don't gather (black students) up. My office is open to anybody." McCall added that there are 120 members in ACES, and that most members are white.

Senior Nate McMahill said, "ACES offers the best chance to get to know African-American students." McMahill felt that joining ACES involved taking a step outside of himself, which was a good experience for him.

Senior Dan Riley responded, "(The ACES meetings) would be mostly African-American. I felt for a while that I wasn't really welcome. Unfortunately, I don't think that (ACES has) been carried out to the fullest." However, Riley pointed out that ACES has brought speakers to the school who have had a positive impact on diversity.

Barb Costigan said, "Since the perception (that ACES is only for black students) exists, I think we have to change the perception."

The topic of black students sitting together at lunch was also discussed. Said Spanish teacher Myriam Aliste, "You sit with people you have things in common with." Aliste pointed out that many of the football players also sit together. Aliste added, "Get to know people. It scares me more to see kids who don't sit with anybody."

Clark pointed out, "You can tell when (the black students) are sitting together."

Junior Dan Lieser thought that the lunch table situation was not the black students' fault. "Tell the white kids to sit with the black kids," said Lieser.

Science teacher Tim O'Keefe said, "(The black students who sit together at lunch) aren't afraid of you talking to them. They are not trying to be exclusive."

Costigan suggested that students sit with others outside of their groups at lunch once a month.

Many members, however, felt that students should sit wherever they feel comfortable during lunch. "I think it's

okay for kids to sit with whoever they want, as long as they get along in class," said one parent.

Sharron Simmons agreed, saying, "It's more important to see how they interact in the classroom."

Part of the diversity discussion bled into the idea of making students feel welcome.

"I've been to a few schools," said junior Dave Marek, "(and) at this school, all people feel welcome. I'm friends with everyone. The biggest prejudice is (against) people that don't go to this school." Marek said the prejudice he was most surprised about at SLUH was the prejudice against Jewish people.

However, senior Denis Agniel felt that "there are people who feel unwelcome here."

Clark backed Agniel's viewpoint, saying, "We as a community need to be more accepting, especially with sexual orientation or someone considered a geek or a nerd."

Senior J.C. Pleban said, "Get past black, white, rich, poor. The people at SLUH are bigger than that."

Clark ended the discussion by saying, "SLUH has come a long way. I think we're on the right track."

Clark left some ACSA members with comments left unsaid to move on to the next topic of drugs, sex, and the alternatives.

Following the recent Wellness meetings, substance abuse was a hot topic at the meeting. "It is, unfortunately, a problem with young people everywhere," said Clark. Clark feels that as a school, "we're all in this together."

Many members felt that students have had the necessary education to know the dangers of sex, drugs, and alcohol. Tim Lauth, the only member that preceeded his comment by saying, "Everyone listen up," said, "I think we're at the point where it comes down to personal choice."

Senior Casey Barralle felt SLUH has done a good job of educating students about the danger of drugs, alcohol, and sex. "You can't lay a morality on someone. You can only give a building block. SLUH has led us in the right direction. It

is our choice to make."

Some members, however, felt that students didn't necessarily know all of the dangers of drugs, alcohol, and sex. "The most important thing is facts," said one student. "We don't know the facts. Let's not shelter ourselves. Let's say how it is."

Junior Chris Seals pointed out the contradictory viewpoints students have to deal with. "There are parents and faculty; then there is TV and peer pressure," he said.

Pleban added, "Our parents aren't cool. As teens we want to be as cool as we can. We find ourselves through being rebellious."

Almost all of the members thought that friends have a big influence on decision making, good or bad. "I choose my friends wisely," said sophomore Patrick Felling.

O'Keefe said that peer pressure is always a part of life. "I notice peer pressure as a 37-year-old adult. You're never going to get rid of drinking."

Senior Matt Arnold suggested having teachers who are willing to talk to students about addiction wear stickers to let students know they can talk to them. Arnold also said, "We can try really hard to say it's not cool, but kids are going to try it."

Senior Matt Hoffman, however, felt that the general attitude among students about drugs, alcohol, and sex at SLUH is acceptance. Said Hoffman, "People are afraid to stand up to student drinking and sex."

Kesterson echoed Hoffman's remarks, saying, "I challenge everyone in here to take this back with you. We're trying to foster this idea of 'Men for Others.' Go out there and do it."

Clark concluded the conversation at 8:30 by addressing student concerns that admitting they have a drug or alcohol problem will get them in trouble: "It's not about punishment. It's about a concern for you all. You can come to me and we can deal with your problems. We have students with problems. They're not suspended. They're not expelled."

Clark closed the discussion by saying, "It takes a village to raise a family."

by Brian Fallon

## Calendar

Oct. 25 - Nov. 2

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**

Schedule R

College Visits:

Colorado State University @ AP

Dayton, University of @ AP

Miami University @ AP

Webster University @ AP

Sign up in Counseling Office to attend:

Claremont McKenna College @ 1:45

V FB vs Roosevelt @ 7 pm

Cheese Garlic Bread &amp; Pizza

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26**

ACT Exam

Alumni Sports Trivia Night

V Soc @ Chaminade @ 2 pm

C Soc @ Chaminade @ 12 pm

V XC @ District Meet TBA

V H2O Polo @ Districts-Rec Plex TBA

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28**

Sophomore Retreat

College Visits:

Blessing-Reiman College of

Nursing @ AP

Bradley University @ AP

Fontbonne College @ AP

McKendree College @ AP

Missouri, University of Saint Louis

@ AP

Quincy University @ AP

Princeton University @ 8:00-8:45 am

Breadsticks &amp; Pizza

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29**

Dismissal at 12:15 pm

College Visits:

University of Chicago @ 9:45-10:45

Parent-Teacher Conferences:

6:30-8:30 pm

V Soc @ Rosary @ 6:30 pm

Cheese Garlic Bread &amp; Fettucini

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30**

Schedule L

College Visits:

Furman University @ 11:45-12:15

Richmond, University of @ 12:15-

12:45 pm

Washington &amp; Lee University @

12:15-12:45 pm

Sophomore Retreat

JV/C XC @ Finley Inv. @ 4 pm

Tri Tators &amp; Pizza

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31**

Schedule R

College Visits:

Elon University @ AP

Ranken Technical College @ AP

Reed College @ AP

Seniors order Graduation Invitations

Pizza Sticks &amp; Toasted Ravioli

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

No School—Feast of All Saints

V FB @ CBC @ 7 pm

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

V Soc @ districts TBA

V XC @ sectionals

V H2O Polo @ Districts

**KICK**

(from 6)

Shortly after the save, SLUH added another goal and the CBC players began to push forward. However, the Jr. Bills' defense proved up to the task, denying all Cadets the goal while pushing the ball forward to runners like senior Matt Hof, who, when the CBC goalkeeper came rumbling off his line to meet Hof, toe-poked the ball slyly past the keeper. The ball hit the post, and Hoff, hustling all the way, was there to put in the rebound with a crafty smile as he completed the pass to himself.

SLUH demoralized CBC with a 5-0 victory, but the true story was senior forward Adam Twellman's three-goal performance.

"If Adam gets hot again," Martel said, "he makes our wings more dangerous...it makes us even better."

## Intramural games continue with leap frogging and dizzy dribbling

**Dan Sinnett**  
**Core Staff**

The Intramural Olympics were held in the gym the past week. History teacher Dave Barton paired two classic events, leap frog and the wheelbarrow, with a clever invention of his own. Participants had to run to a wiffle ball bat and spin around with their heads on the bat, then proceed back to the original starting position.

First round champion homerooms M112, M218, M205, and M105 will represent their respective classes against the faculty All-Star team today during activity period. For the match-up between faculty and students, Barton has chosen a three-legged race and a blind-folded obstacle course, wittily named 3 Blind Mice, as the events.

Noting that many teams have jerseys, Barton said, "They're getting into it. It's been fun so far."

The finals of the Music Trivia Contest are on Monday in the gym during activity period. Show up and support your class as the Faculty All-Stars topple.



Paul Hoffman leaps over Matt Gropler during Wednesday's Intramural Olympics.